

STORES IN AUTUMN OPENING THURSDAY

Fall Celebration Continues
Through Saturday—
Plan Parade.

The fall opening celebration of the Janesville retail stores will be held Thursday night, with new department stores featuring the program. George Neimer has been named chairman of the Retail Department of the Chamber of Commerce under whose auspices the opening will be held. The sales days of the opening are Friday and Saturday.

A parade led by the Dower City band will start the program at 8 o'clock Thursday night. An auto show will be put on by the local dealers, each of whom will have a display of the latest fall models. There will be floats if possible. Red fire will be used freely.

At 8 o'clock, all merchants will hold open house. They will open their stores to the inspection of the public, displaying the latest fall models, but no sales will be made. Each store will provide its own entertainment for the visitors.

A contest will be held with \$50 in prizes to first and second winner. The first letter of the words of a slogan sentence will be scattered one to each store. The competitor is to select letters and select words starting with them and make his slogan. One letter will be "J" and will stand for Janesville.

\$1,000 Fine for Man With Booze

Caught at Riverside park, Sunday night, a Dower City man, E. C. Brady Lawrence, Janesville, was fined \$1,000 and costs or six months in jail when arraigned in municipal court Monday afternoon on a charge of transporting liquor. He had a half-pint of liquor in his possession when arrested, the officer testified. Lawrence chose the six months.

SAYS YANKS WON'T "LIVE NEUTRAL"

Milwaukee—Replying to a statement that Congress would be urged to legalize beer in order to raise the fund with which to pay the soldiers bonus, the Wisconsin Anti-Sal League issued the following statement Tuesday:

"The American Legion and the soldier boys generally will never endorse this proposition. Beyond any other class of people they are opposed to the legalization of beer. Prohibition is a part of that constitution.

"If beer were legalized it would be nullification of that constitution through the amendment. Soldiers are not offered to die for the constitution are not going to live nullification."

ADVERTISING, NEW BUREAU ACTIVITY

Chicago—A co-operative advertising service has been added to the list of services offered by the American Farm Bureau Federation, it was announced Tuesday. The service will be directed by the executive organizations marketing farm products and is already working on plans for extensive advertising of co-operative dairy marketing associations.

SUBMARINE R-27 IS SAFE IN PORT

Washington, D. C., Sept. 20.—The submarine R-27 which, while enroute from the Panama canal zone to Guantanamo, was reported missing Tuesday, to the navy department.

POTATO SHIPPERS TO TEST STATUTE

Madison—A court test of the compulsory inspection powers of the new marketing law will be undertaken by potato shippers of Waupaca county according to word received by the department of markets Tuesday. Nearly 100 inspectors are grading the Wisconsin potato crop, the cost of their services being borne by the shippers.

EVELYN NESBIT SAYS MEN ATTACKED HER

New York—Evelyn Nesbit, formerly Mrs. Harry K. Thaw, on Monday caused the arrest of four men on charges of disorderly conduct. She complained that they entered the hallway outside her apartment and that one seized her by the shoulders and made an insulting remark.

Wants Grand Jury to Look Into Fight

Jersey City, N. J.—An investigation of the Carpenter-Dempsey fight was suggested to the Hudson county grand jury Tuesday by Judge Swartz. He asked the jury to determine whether it was a boxing exhibition under the meaning of the state law providing for an entertainment or a prize fight which would subject participants and spectators to prosecution for committing a misdemeanor.

NIP PLIGT TO BLOW UP GATE OF PRISON

Lawrenceville, Ga.—A plot to blow up a section of the main wall or the gate at the federal penitentiary has been reported, prison officials announced, stating that seven prisoners, leaders in the prison, had been placed in solitary confinement. Hidden in the prison carpenter shop 11 home made hand grenades, a bottle of explosive and a new Colt revolver were found.

AT WASHINGTON

Washington—Additional sale of railroad equipment trust certificates, aggregating \$20,264,000, was announced.

Washington—The number of persons employed in nine major industries showed increases in August over July, while decreases occurred in five, according to figures of the department of labor.

INITIATE "FRESH"

The grand initiation of the entire class of freshmen boys of the high school when they will be taken into the fold of "freshman education" with special ceremonies will take place at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Friday night. The Hi-Y club will make a special effort to entertain them. All freshmen are invited.

MAKE TOUR THURSDAY

School commissioners are planning on making the auto trip to Milwaukee and Waukegan Thursday and at buildings with regard to selecting the brick for the new high school. They were to go last Friday, but it was postponed on account of rain.

HOLT TO TALK

Sup. F. O. Holt will speak Tuesday night at a meeting of the Parent-Teachers association at the Milton union high school. He will tell what the organization has accomplished in Janesville.

OBITUARY

Iron K. Bingham

The funeral of Mrs. K. Bingham, 51, was held from the family home on Lake Koshkonong at 1:30 Sunday afternoon. The Rev. A. W. Briggs, Fort Atkinson, officiating. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery, Fort Atkinson.

The funeral was largely attended by friends from all parts of the surrounding country. The beautiful floral offerings were a token of the high esteem in which Mrs. Bingham was held.

Mrs. K. Bingham was born near Marshall, Mich., Nov. 8, 1850, and came to Wisconsin with her family in 1857, settling on the present farm home at Lake Koshkonong. She was the eldest of 18 children, four of whom are now living—Mrs. Cynthia Dabney, Fort Atkinson; Miss Lucy Bingham, Mrs. H. V. Lyster, Janesville, and Edward Bingham, who resides with his sister, Lucy, on the farm.

Mrs. Bingham's life was devoted to her farming interests and the farm remains as a monument to her life. A friend of all who knew him, his many kind deeds will live after him.

Genevieve Lucille Wright.

Word has been received in this city of the death of Genevieve Wright, the 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, Lake City, Oklahoma. She was born in Janesville Nov. 9, 1906, and died Sept. 14, after an illness of some time with diphtheria. She is survived by her parents and six brothers and sisters: Albert, Corlie, Gladys, Jesse, Elizabeth and Blaise. She moved from this city with her parents eight years ago.

Mrs. Walter A. Hall.

Mrs. Walter A. Hall, 60, wife of Rev. Mr. Hall, superintendent of the Fond du Lac district of the Methodist church, died at her home in Fond du Lac Sunday of heart disease. Rev. Mr. Hall is well known in Janesville, having been pastor about 20 years ago of the old Court street Methodist church, having been transferred to Fond du Lac in 1904. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. E. J. Turner, superintendent of the Janesville district. The funeral will be held at Fond du Lac Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Hovland.

Mrs. Charles Hovland, 38, died early Tuesday morning at her home, 1515 Ashland avenue, after an illness of one year. She was born in this city Feb. 20, 1882, and was married January 6, 1902, to Charles Hovland, who survives her, together with seven children, Clarence, Gerald, Melburn, Harold, Robert, Myrtle and Allan. Her father, Mr. C. Hovland, and two brothers, Ben Zemke and Henry Zemke.

Funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday from the home, with Rev. G. J. Muller officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Dr. Oscar King.

The body of Dr. Oscar King, which was placed in the chapel at Oak Hill cemetery last week, will be removed to the family lot on the Guernsey farm at 11 a. m. Wednesday. It will be a simple ceremony, attended only by the family and close friends.

ROCKFORD POLICE ARE AFTER SHOOK

Blond Shook, Rockford, youth who got himself in trouble with Rock county authorities in connection with the theft of an automobile at Beloit, where he will be tried Nov. 3, has been arrested at Rockford on a similar charge and is in jail. He is also charged by Rockford authorities with burglary and sending threatening letters through the mail, according to District Attorney Stanley E. Swartz. Ball of \$25 was given by Shook's father for his appearance in Beloit court.

Y. M. C. A. ENTERTAINS ALL MEN TEACHERS

A reception to Superintendent of Schools F. O. Holt, Principal George Beasford of the high school, Jesse Earl, president of the school board, J. T. Hooper, superintendent of the state school for the blind and the male teachers of the high and vocational schools was given by the employed force of the Y. M. C. A. Monday night. The purpose was to promote a spirit of fellowship for educational purposes. Philip H. Korst, vice-president of the board, presided in the absence of President A. B. Matheson. Informal speeches were made.

COUNTY ROAD WORK HALTED BY RAINS

Continued Wet Weather Makes
Many Stretches Im-
passable.

Rain has delayed all road work in Rock county, and caused great damage to highways and streets under repair. Some of the roads which were torn up preparatory to resurfacing are now nearly impassable.

The county construction force on the Edgerton road were forced to quit pouring concrete Monday afternoon. Good weather Tuesday night will mean the resumption of work Wednesday morning. There is 3200 feet to be laid to complete the line to Indian Ford.

Nearly all resurfacing work on gravel roads has been stopped for the time being. Warning was given motorists to keep off the lines which had been scarified or torn up, the surface being too soft to hold heavy vehicles.

Work on the Milton avenue road from the city limits to the forks is being leveled out and when completed will make a 25-foot roadway of crushed gravel. Work is being done on number 61 in Avon township, which is slated to be in poor shape. Repairs are also under way on the road from Janesville to Magnolia and out of Janesville on the Mineral Point road.

"The rain has caused severe damage to all the gravel roads under repair for the continued showers have thoroughly soaked the top surface. It was torn up," said Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore.

Amateur Weather Forecaster Sees Sultry October

The autumnal equinox commences Wednesday but fall does not actually begin until 8:20 a. m. Friday. According to the superstition that accompanies the coming of autumn, Wednesday and Thursday will forecast the prevailing temperatures, winds and rainfall for October. Wednesday and Thursday will forecast the prevailing temperatures, winds and rainfall for October. Wednesday and Thursday will forecast the prevailing temperatures, winds and rainfall for October. Wednesday and Thursday will forecast the prevailing temperatures, winds and rainfall for October.

JANESVILLE PLUMBER GETS STATE LICENSE

One Janesville man, Richard E. Hanson, is among those who have passed recent state examinations for journeyman plumbers and to whom licenses have been granted. Ten licenses were granted for master plumbers, the majority of them being from Milwaukee. Thirty-eight licenses for journeyman plumbers were granted to men from 15 different cities. Examinations were held in Madison and Milwaukee.

HERE'S ANOTHER PRIZE EAR—1,000 KERNELS

An ear of corn containing between 1000 and 1500 kernels is on display in the window of the Wisconsin State fair. The ear was grown by Charles E. Johnson, from his farm in the town of Janesville on the Footville road. The ear is almost perfect as to size of kernels and uniformity. The prize was taken from a stalk about 12 feet high.

HEAD OF COPENHAGEN CABBAGE IS SHOWN

A head of Copenhagen cabbage, weighing 14½ pounds and measuring 13 inches in diameter, has been grown by Charles Krause whose farm is located on the Edgerton road. It is on exhibition in the Gazette window. Krause says he has two acres of this cabbage and one of Holland variety.

Blaine Grants Two Pardons; Denies Three

[An Associated Press.]

Madison—Conditional pardon was granted Tuesday by Governor Blaine to John Truesdell, serving two years in Waukegan for "putting his arm about and kissing a girl."

Truesdell, a young man, is to return to his parents in North Dakota and conduct himself as a good citizen, under conditions of his release.

Francis Burns of La Crosse had his 10 year sentence for burglary commuted to five years by the governor, while an absolute pardon was given Alvin Bartels of Crawford county, serving nine months for dynamiting fish.

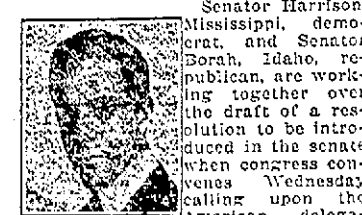
No fish were killed by his dynamiting, the governor says.

Applications for pardon by David Vanderhoff, Hugh McVey and Stanley Crosskew were denied.

SEEK PUBLICITY AT DISARM MEET

Fight to Have Press Admitted Opened by Congress Leaders.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
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Senator Harrison, Democrat, and Senator Borah, Idaho, Republican, are working together to have the press admitted to the forthcoming conference on the limitation of armaments and the discussion of the Far Eastern question has begun.

Indications from the white house heretofore have been that the conference would be secret and that the various governments concerned would not be permitted to have any voice in the making of the final decision. The resolution adopted by the senate would place the American delegation to work not only for the admission of the press but for the making of a complete record of everything that is said at any meetings at which the business of the conference is discussed.

No Paris Record

No such record was kept at the Paris conference when the Big Four met and there are disputes today which probably never will be settled as to what was said by each of the representatives of the governments involved. When the council of ten was in session secretaries were present, but they only took notes, and wrote a condensed summary afterwards of what had been said. In no case was it a complete record of the proceedings, nor was it offered as such. The entire Paris dispute has grown out of the faulty record kept in the meetings of the council of ten when it was avowed President Wilson gave his consent to the Japanese proposal. The minutes of the meeting fail to present the entire conversation in which Mr. Wilson insists that he explicitly assented.

Nor a Partisan Affair

Senator Harrison declares that his fight for the admission of the press is not a partisan affair, and that Senator Borah as well as other leading Republicans are just as much interested in seeing the newspaper men admitted as are the Democrats. It was realized, of course, that the rules of the conference will be made by all the powers when assembled, but on the other hand the aim of the senators behind the Harrison resolution is to have the American delegation at least champion the cause of open diplomacy.

Then if the conference is a failure, it will not be said that the United States delegation will be blamed for failing to keep the conference in the open so that public opinion could prevent the representatives present from taking such arbitrary positions as blocked agreement.

Publicity Troubles

The whole trouble about publicity in connection with every international conference is that when the press is excluded the blame for failure of the conference will be laid on the tactics it never disclosed. The allies are still being offered for various agreements reached at the Versailles conference. Thus far there is every indication that the Washington conference will be managed on exactly the same lines as the peace conference; that is, the press will be excluded and the officials of each government will tell the press afterwards what it ought to print in order to assist each nation's interest. The European governments have always had a hold on their press, and have been able to inspire the writing of editorials, as well as reports, so as to influence public opinion. The American delegation at Paris never participated in such tactics, and was often at a disadvantage for that reason, because the other delegations permitted secrets of the conference to leak through their reporters, so that mutual promises were given to what the newspapers of other countries were saying than to the American viewpoint.

Politics a Factor

Domestic politics was an important factor. One of the premiers insisted that if a certain thing was made public he would lose his political power at home. In the case of the division of political fortunes, the other nations agreed to keep mum. There is nothing to prevent the same thing from happening at Washington in November, nor is there anything to prevent the head of a delegation from announcing in secret that the public opinion of his country would not permit his agreeing to certain propositions which if exposed to view, might be fully accepted by the people of his country. "Public opinion" are much abused words in international conferences and usually have a great deal to do with domestic politics.

No Censorship

Senator Harrison intends that there shall be no undue influence exerted over the press during the conference, and he has incorporated a paragraph in his resolution calling upon the American delegation to see to it that censorship of every kind, direct or indirect, is tabooed.

New railway folders on Rocky Mountain National Park, Outings in Utah and Idaho, and the Pacific Northwest and Alaska have been received by the Gazette Travel Bureau and may be seen at the Gazette Office.

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Methods of Catholic Aid for Dependent Children Outlined at Convention

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

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Milwaukee—Work in placing dependent children in homes, done by the Catholic church in the diocese of Milwaukee, was described to the National Conference of Catholic Charities here Tuesday by the Rev. Matthew J. Judge, Hartford, Conn. A new system of placing out children has been established there under a recently created diocesan bureau of social service.

When the Catholic charities of the state were reorganized on a diocesan basis over a year ago, the Rev. Judge said, "the child welfare department immediately became a very important part of the diocesan bureau. Since then, in a different church each week on the work of the bureau, its director emphasizes the need for more foster homes and boarding homes for dependent children. It is a matter of life and death, if necessary, in interviewing families who are willing to take a child."

Supervises Homes

"We have at the present time, five bureaus in the diocese. As soon as a child is placed with a family, notice of the placement, together with a copy of all the information concerning the child and the family taking care of it, are immediately sent to that part of the diocese. From that time on the case is handled by one of the local bureau supervisors."

"The diocesan bureau, under its branch bureaus, also supervises Catholic homes in which children have been placed by the county commission and the state board of charities. The diocesan bureau of social service has eight full time, paid visitors who are placed by the county commission and who are being trained in social service at a training school the bureau has established. The volunteers act as friendly visitors to dependent children in family homes, and also take an interest in Catholic children and young girls brought before the juvenile court."

The greatest single factor in increasing the span of life is the saving of infants and children, Dr. E. L. Tuohy, Duluth, said the conference.

"There is still an appalling death rate occurring within the first year of life," Dr. Tuohy contended. "There is a waste of 25 per cent up to the first year. There is evidence to show that it requires an addition to the population of three and one-half to four to insure the ultimate presence of one new adult member."

Work Bears Fruit

Taking up the subject of the death rate, Dr. Tuohy said there is a definite decline of the death rate from tuberculosis where the educational work began some 25 years ago. Similar work as it will pertain to cancer is just being added.

In speaking of the social worker, Dr. Tuohy said: "I urge a more charitable attitude of these social workers toward the regular practicing physicians. The medical profession on the other hand, is liable to have an inherent distrust of these newer workers coming into domains partly their own. Neither side understands the other and this should be remedied quickly."

Unemployment Urged

The obvious remedy for restriction of production by organized labor, due to fear that the worker's job will not last, is to guarantee a certain minimum number of days employment each year. The Rev. John A. Ryan of the Catholic University of Washington, D. C., told the conference.

"Where this measure adopted even in such seasonal industries as that of building, would result in larger gains to the workers, to the employers and to the community than they obtain from the present disorderly and disorganized arrangement," the Rev. Ryan said.

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OCEANWAY BIGGER HELP THAN CANAL

Would Relieve Rail and Coal Situation, Says Senator Townsend.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette.

Flint, Mich.—Opening the St. Lawrence river to deep water traffic will mean more to the United States than the Panama canal, United States Senator Townsend on Tuesday told delegates to the convention of the Michigan Real Estate association, here.

"It will help solve the fuel situation; it will largely abolish the evils of railroad congestion and will lessen the horrors which arise from railroad operation interferences," he said. "We have reached the point in our national life, when all means of transportation will be required to meet adequately our needs for exchange of products. With industry reentered and production at its maximum, there will be need for well developed systems of rail and water highways."

Sufficient electrical energy can be developed through improvement of the St. Lawrence river, Senator Townsend declared, to "pay every dollar of the cost of transporting that waterway into the greatest ocean way of commerce in the world."

Pointing out that not every product could be profitably shipped by water, Senator Townsend declared the St. Lawrence oceanway would be a greater regulator of rates between the middle west and the Atlantic seaboard than the Interstate commission or any other influence.

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Evansville

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

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Evansville—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Erickson, Cooksburg, announce the birth of a son, Lyle Edward, Sept. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Garry spent the week-end with Janesville friends. Mrs. Garry went to Chicago Tuesday to visit her mother and sisters.

W. C. Cliffield and family returned home Sunday after spending three weeks with relatives in St. Louis.

Allen Baker and three friends from the U. W. spent Monday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Scofield motored to Madison Monday with their grandsons, Bruce and Honore Hubbard, who will attend the U. W.

The Gazette reaches more people in Evansville than any other daily paper does. You will get results.

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from Classified Ads that interest Evansville people. Place them through the PIONEER DRUG STORE.

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Thursday at 3 p. m. at the church. Miss Winifred Salisbury of Chicago will speak on welfare work.

LOST—Fountain Pen. Reward. Return to Lela Pritchard, 321 Cherry St. Phone 374-W.

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APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30. Evening 7:30 and 9:00

TWO POPULAR ATTRACTIONS THIS WEEK TONIGHT AND TUESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. CARTER DeHAVEN

"THE GIRL IN THE TAXI"

She'll beat him, cheat him, eat him out of a year's pay in one hour.

She's Broadway's wildest vamp—with a pile of style and a mile of guile.

Wednesday and Thursday

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

In a modern example from Eve, from the stage play by Rachael Barton Butler.

"MAMMA'S AFFAIR"

Eve: There you are, I just threw a fit of nerves and got an apple.

Connie: That's nothing, I threw a fit of nerves and got free meals for life.

There's a big laugh coming to you when you see Connie take a tip from Eve. But even Eve proves a small-time hold-up lady compared with the trick Connie puts over. Nerve? Yea, bo, Nerve and s'rice.

PRICES—Matinee, 15c, 25c. Evening, 20c and 30c.

A GREAT ARTIST TO APPEAR IN JANESVILLE



Mme. Starkow-Ryder

One of America's leading pianists who is also a composer and lecturer and enjoys this year the distinction of playing for the fifth consecutive time at the American Festival of Music, is to play in Janesville.

In addition to her musical ability, Mme. Ryder possesses a wonderful personality which has made her one of America's most popular pianists. She will be assisted by MME. LOUISE DUVEAUX MURTAUGH, Contralto.

MRS. STEWART RICHARDS, Soprano.

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To My Patrons:

I wish to contradict an impression that has gained some momentum in Janesville and its suburbs, that the Myers Theatre will follow the example of other theatres in this vicinity, and every month or more run some feature picture, advertise extensively, and then raise the price of admission.

Let me positively assure you that every solitary picture we play is a feature picture, a first-run Paramount Feature, made by the biggest and most reliable motion picture corporation in the world; The Famous Players-Lasky Corporation.

The last half of this week, commencing Thursday, we will show "The Gilded Lily," one of the greatest and most costly features Paramount has ever produced. You will see this picture at the regular prices of admission: 55c downstairs, 44c first six rows in the balcony, 33c for the remainder of the balcony, and 22c for the boys in the gallery.

Figure it out this way: 25c for the picture and 25c for the big vaudeville bill, and 5c war tax for any seat, downstairs. I ask you, are you getting your money's worth? If anyone will come to the box office and tell me that he or she has not received their money's worth, and give me the name of a single theatre anywhere in this vicinity that gives as much, I will cheerfully refund their money.

Most cordially yours,
Charles G. Bostin
Manager.

Myers Theatre

You Know It's a Good Show Before You Go

MOST MARVELOUS OF ALL TO MANY IS THE PERMANENCY OF FAMOUS TONIC'S BENEFITS

Year Ago.
Since Taking Trutona Over Illinois Man Declares He Hasn't Experienced A Sick Day.

That Trutona, the famous tonic which has created such widespread attention in this city during the past few weeks, is one of the few remedies that give PERMANENT relief, is strikingly shown in the following statement of John Johnson, 417 Oak street, Peoria, Illinois, where Trutona was introduced more than a year ago.

"I began taking Trutona about a year ago, after my health had become so run down I was having to lay off from work half the time," Mr. Johnson said. "Well, sir, Trutona relieved me of that dreadful weakened condition, restored my appetite, gave me new strength and, in fact, put me on my feet again. And I haven't had a sick day in almost a year. That's what Trutona's done for me. Though I've never needed it, I keep Trutona in my house all the time."

A year from now hundreds of local residents will be praising Trutona for the remarkable PERMANENCY of their relief, just as thousands of Illinois people are doing today. Why waste time and money on inefficient remedies that merely touch the surface of your life when you can buy Trutona, a preparation which gives PERMANENT relief from nervousness, sleeplessness, side, back and chest pains, gastritis, asthma, headaches and the like. Think it over and you'll buy Trutona TODAY in Janesville at the People's Drug Store, where it is being specially introduced and explained.

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DANCE

to the Pep—the Snap—the Joy, and the Jazz of the SEATTLE HARMONY KINGS

AT—

APOLLO HALL

Janesville, Wis.

ONE NIGHT ONLY

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Direct from their summer run at Paw Paw Lake, Mich. ADMISSION—Gentlemen, \$1.00 (War Tax Included). Ladies, 50c. (War Tax Included).

BEVERLY

PRESENTS RUPERT HUGHES' Heart-grIPPING story of home

"THE OLD NEST"

NEVER BEFORE HAS THE SCREEN TOUCHED WITH SUCH BEAUTY AND DRAMATIC FORCE A SUBJECT WHICH FINDS AN ECHO IN THE LIVES OF EVERY ONE OF US. ONE OF THE MOST HEART-GRIPPING DRAMATIC STORIES EVER NARRATED.

TONIGHT MATINEE, 25c. WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY EVENING, 35c.

SPECIAL WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, AT 4 O'CLOCK A SPECIAL MATINEE FOR CHILDREN AT 10 CENTS.

The Janesville Gazette

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BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
In Janesville.
By carrier, 15¢ per week or \$7.50 per year.
By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and
Dane counties: 3 months \$1.50 in advance.
6 months \$2.75 in advance.
12 months \$5.00 in advance.
By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50
per year in advance.
In fifth and sixth zones, \$10 per year in advance.
In seventh and eighth zones, \$12 per year in advance.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
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The Gazette prints freely of events when they
are of general interest to the community. It is
the policy of the Gazette to print all news of
the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words
to the line. Obituaries: Cards of Thanks: Notices of
any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention
Hall for the city for athletic, conventions,
musical, dramatic, civic meetings, and have
it be a place where the whole city can be
entertained. This is also a part of a program
to provide music and entertainment for the
people of the city. Make more small
parks and playgrounds and provide at least
one large park where the whole people may
enjoy the traveling public and be able to
camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville
or passing through.
Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers
of the World War, suitable and adequate,
and preserve the relics and souvenirs of
that and all other American wars in a public
place.
Finish the paving of Janesville streets and
complete the sewer system.
Make main highways into city or concrete
to connect with good pavements in Janesville.
Keep the city looking bright and clean with
parks and the streets free from filth.
Either build a new hotel or increase the
facilities of the present hotels as to take
care of the traveling public and be able to
handle conventions.
Finish the high school at an early date and
give the children proper educational facilities.

JANESVILLE'S BIGGEST CROP.

One of the best crops the state has had in 1921,
is that of tourists, who have come to see the state
and its attractions. Not only has that meant a
large sum of money to the state from the travelers
but it has called attention to advantages and
the charm of Wisconsin which thousands of dol-
lars in exploitation could not obtain. Colorado
reports that of the tourists who travel that state,
35 per cent become interested in business, lands
or are permanent settlers.

Wisconsin has had more visitors this year than
before in any one year. It is a most advan-
tageous kind of contact for the state—this oppor-
tunity to put the best foot forward and let the
world see what we have here. Local pride, and
good business demand that preparations shall be
made to spend at least as much in making the
tourist see things to an advantage, as we would
on an agent that only interests a small part of the
population and for a limited time.

The tourist comes all summer. He's a continu-
ous asset. He has traveled in a solid stream
through Janesville north bound for weeks. We
have done nothing here for him, had no welcome,
planned nothing that has cost a moment of time
or a dollar of money. We have told him we had
a place for his entertainment and he has never
been able to find such a place. It has been a
discredit to the city that such a condition should
have been permitted to exist. One year of oppor-
tunity has been wasted. It ought not to be re-
peated. In 1922 Janesville should certainly have
a tourist camp that will be remembered as is the
one at Lake Mills, the camp at Evansville, and
at a hundred other cities and villages in the state.
For next year the outlook is even better for the
tourist crop than it was this. It is none too early
to make definite plans for next year.

It must have required a lot of self restraint to
keep the booze consumption of the Arbuckle
party down to 40 quarts.

LAWS BY THE BALE.

The Wisconsin laws are out. Each bill brings
another volume of the pamphlet sent by the
newspapers, to whom the state pays \$100 each
for distribution. The pamphlet will make win-
ter reading. It will be a better cure for insomnia
than any sanitarium can provide. We have thou-
sands of laws; we are regulated in detail by law.
Each year we get farther into paternalism. No
one under the canopy, lawyers or laymen, have
ever read all the laws of all the states and the
federal government. No one has ever lived long
enough to do it. There were several scores of
absurd laws killed at the last legislature. We have
the silly notion that we can legislate conscience
into people through law, and we are constantly
talking about a law on this subject or that. In
Wisconsin, the La Follette idea was to regulate
everything by law. The legislature last winter
passed a number of "laws" which are mere busi-
ness resolutions about the same as the board of
directors of a corporation would pass and they
occupy space. These were for the regulation of
minor affairs and institutions of the state and
do not concern directly the people, their actions
or activities. But we have something like 40
laws regulating fish and game—chapter's here and
there in the volume,—and a mass of other things
that tend to make confusion. And the public will
go on just about the same, law or no law. If
the legislature could have added to the quicken-
ing of the public conscience it would have done a
world of good. As it is, the need for a legislature
is to meet at Madison once a year, not every two
years, examine the questions of expenditure and
taxation and the smaller questions of administra-
tion and adjourn. Ten years of this sort of thing
would add mightily to the respect for law with-
out a new statute, and without politics.

We pause to say that Babe Ruth is setting a
hard pace for himself next year.

THE FIRST BIG RECALL.

That recall election to be held in October, in
North Dakota is the first one in the United States
involving a governor. It comes as a part of the
nonpartisan league laws. Frazier was elected in a
national campaign where the republican vote
was an avalanche, by 4,646 majority in a total
vote of 250,000. National issues are in the back-
ground now and in the recall the whole weight
will be on state affairs. This recall is the direct
result of a legislative investigation following an
audit of the State Industrial Commission having
charge of the operation of the bank, the mills

THE CHILD LABOR TAX

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—Thousands of dollars may
be involved in the question of how old a child is,
under the Child Labor section of the Internal
Revenue act, which is now in force and is said
by officials of the Bureau of Internal Revenue to
be practically abolishing the employment of chil-
dren under 14 years of age in the industries in
which it applies. The validity of the law is yet
to be decided by a decision of the Supreme Court
which will probably be made some time this fall.
The law provides that a tax of 10 per cent may
be collected on the net profits of an employer
who employs children below a certain age. No
employer can afford to pay such a tax. The law
is said to work like a charm. Employers take
every possible precaution to avoid employing such
children.

In 47 of the states the state laws against child
labor require the child to have a certificate show-
ing his age, and this is accepted by the Federal
inspectors. In other states the Federal inspectors
must ascertain the child's age by what means he
can. Where vital statistics are properly kept, it
is easy. In other cases baptismal records are
available, but sometimes the parents or employ-
ers of the children are put to ingenious devices to
prove a child's age.

In one case in Georgia no written evidence
could be found to prove the age of a boy, who, his
mother claimed, was 14 years old. She took the
inspector to her home, called forth her family
and stood in a row. There were 14 children,
the youngest a babe in arms.
"Count 'em yourself, lady," she invited. "There's
your evidence."

The tombstone of a dead twin proved the date
of birth of a boy who was trying to prove him-
self 14 years old. One family was found which
had prepared a tombstone and set it in a corner
for their daughter, whose name was born. The
date of her birth was carved on the stone, and it
was used for recording her death. Decorated
mugs presented to children and inscribed with the
dates of their births have sometimes been offered
in evidence and many families have been found
which had framed records of all the family
births hanging on the wall. One father had dis-
posed with the frame and merely written the
record on the wall paper. The family record
kept in a Bible is of course the commonest form,
and many persons seem to have thought that any
record written in a Bible would be accepted. One
was surprised to be confronted by a
long list of women and children bearing conspicu-
ously new Bibles.

The effort to abolish child labor, of which this
tax law is the latest manifestation, is a good ex-
ample of how we legislate in this country. Ten
or 15 years ago child labor was one of the cry-
ing abuses of American industry. Children from
10 to 14 years of age were employed in a number
of industries and for long hours. Many of them
were undoubtedly stunted and killed. A great
deal of public sentiment was aroused. News-
paper editorials, magazine articles and cartoons
aroused the public to the abuse. As a result
many state laws were passed prohibiting or re-
stricting child labor, and a great majority of the
states now have such laws. Many that have not are
agricultural states in which there is little or no
factory labor of any kind. The serious abuse has
for some years been confined to a few states
where the interests employing child labor were
strong enough to influence the legislatures.

To those who were working for the abolition of
child labor, a Federal law prohibiting it in the
whole country seemed the only means. They
were opposed by the believers in states rights,
who see a threat of the complete destruction of
local autonomy in the rapid spread of Federal
authority which recent years has witnessed. These
persons declared that the United States is rapidly
becoming a huge paternalistic bureaucracy. The
other side stands largely on the merits of
the law they are advocating. The same battle has
been waged in the same words a score of times.
At any rate, the opponents of child labor finally
obtained the passage of Federal law against it.
Immediately the employers of child labor brought
suit on the ground that it was unconstitutional.
Thus the ancient force was repeated by which a
law is passed and put into effect before the Su-
preme Court has decided whether it is a law or
not. Most of the manufacturers gambled that it
was not a law and brazenly broke it as far as
they cared to do so. Nevertheless the taxpayer's
money was spent to put in action an elaborate
machinery for its enforcement, which was en-
trusted to the Department of Labor. In 1915
the Supreme Court nullified the hopes of the em-
ployers of child labor by declaring the act un-
constitutional.

Immediately the agitation was renewed, and in
the revenue bill of 1918 was inserted the provision
by which a prohibitory tax is levied on employ-
ers of child labor. This accomplished exactly the
same thing that the child labor law was intended
to accomplish, and it stands on the constitu-
tional ground right of the Federal Government
to levy taxes. As there are no other ways to
kill a rate than choking it with butter, so there
are more ways of getting around the dear old
constitution than the founding fathers even
dreamed of.

Now this tax law is being enforced and with
good effect. It is claimed. The census figures on
child labor for 1920 are not yet out, and only they
will prove just how much has been accomplished.
But there seems to be little doubt that the tax
law has abolished child labor in many industries.
Now it remains to be seen once more whether
it is really a law or not. The customary suit has
been filed attacking the constitutionality of the
law, and this case is number 16 on the supreme
court docket. It will in all probability be heard
and decided this fall.

The lawyers will have a fine time. Those on
behalf of the law will point out that the Fed-
eral government has a right to levy taxes, and
that it has long employed this method of abol-
ishing or mitigating abuses. The attorneys for the
employers will say that if this is so, the states
have a right to do the same. Here is a method by which
the Federal government can invade them in a
hundred places. By levying other similar taxes
on industry it can control industry in a number
of ways.

The mere layman gets little out of it but a
swimming head. He is inclined to conclude that
our government is a thing of expediency and
compromise rather than of principle anyway, and
to hope that the law will be upheld since it is
useful, whether Washington and Hamilton would
have liked it or not. They probably wouldn't feel
at home in America now in any case.

and elevators and the home building schemes of
the state under league laws. So much was found
that was unbusinesslike, so near bankruptcy were
all the institutions of the socialist state, that a
great part of the people determined to rid North
Dakota of the leadership that was driving them to
ruin.

One thing that cannot come back is an egg
with a past. The bad egg is hard to reform.

TIMBER FIRE WASTE.

Fires in the forests of the United States in the
last year have destroyed timber which, made into
lumber, would build a double row of houses from
New York to Chicago. In five years it has de-
stroyed more timber than would cover the states
of Ohio and Pennsylvania. Now that the deer
hunting season will soon be on we may expect
some more serious fires from the careless hunter.
China is in famine from drought because timber
has been destroyed. Where will we be in time
if this destruction continues?

The Eau Claire Leader says the Gazette over-
looked moonshine as a population reducer. Just
so, beg pardon, add moonshine.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

WINDING THE CLOCK.

When I was but a little lad, my old Grand-
father said
That nether should wind the clock but he and so,
at the top of his head,
He'd fumble for the curious key kept high upon
the shelf.
And set aside that little task entirely for him-
self.

In time Grandfather passed away, and so that
duty fell
Unto my Father who performed the weekly cus-
tom.
He held that clocks were not to be by careless
persons wound
And he alone should turn the key or move the
hands around.

I envied him that little task, and wished that
I might be
The one to be entrusted with the turning of the
key.
But year by year the clock was his exclusive
bit of care.
Until the day the angels came and smoothed
his silver hair.

Today the task is mine to do, like those who've
gone before
I am a jealous guardian of that round and glassy
door
And until my chamber door God's messenger
shall knock
To me alone shall be reserved the right to
wind the clock.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

Since all the genuine Turkish cigarettes are now
made in this country, we do not need Turkey
any more for any purpose.

About eighty per cent of the old clothes men
have given up in disgust. People are all wear-
ing it.

A canvass in Chicago reveals the fact that the
people there prefer dancing to the movies. If
that is treason, in other words, make the most
of it.

No man in a real artist in Greenwich Village
until he can eat spaghetti without a dustpan.

CARD OF THANKS.

(From the Viola, Wis. News.)
I want to express my thanks, through this
paper, to my friends for their help and assist-
ance given me during the illness and death of
one of my horses.—M. R. Griffin.

There is one sort of literature that has meat
in every line, and that is the butcher's bill.

What's the matter with taking care of some
American orphans?

MARCELETTE.

A woman had five sons.
One married for money and soon found it
unbearable.
One married for position and found it a hol-
low sham.
One married for beauty and soon realized that
she was cruel.
One married for comfort and a home and
now he is a beggar.
One married for love and they were happy
forever and forever afterward.

Who's Who Today

JOHN BASSETT MOORE.

Though the United States is not a member of
the League of Nations, and will probably not join
at least while the present ad-
ministration remains in power,
an American jurist will
sit in the international court
of justice which has just
been created by the assen-
sion of the League of Nations.
John Bassett Moore of New
York is the American thus
honored.

Mr. Moore has been pro-
fessor of international law
and diplomacy at Columbia
university for twenty years
and has had a varied public
service involving international
relations.
He was a law clerk of the
department of state in 1885,
then assistant secretary of
state from 1885 to 1891, and
in the Spanish-American
war commission in 1898, counselor of the state
department in 1914. He has been a member of
the permanent court at The Hague since 1914
and is vice president of the international high
commission organized at the Pan-American
financial conference in 1915. He has written
many books dealing with international relations.

State Press Comment

Wine for the Family.
If it is true that a head of a family may law-
fully prepare two hundred gallons of wine for
home consumption per year providing he con-
forms to a slight technicality, Governor Blaine's
fuss about prohibiting the saccharine of the home
seems unnecessary. If father does all the
American producing himself two hundred gallons
seems a liberal allowance for a temperate man.
—Wausau Record-Herald.

The Devil a Monk Was He.
Two Scotchmen were on a raft, adrift on a
stormy sea. Angus knelt and began to pray.
"O Lord," he said, "I've broken many a
commandment. But O Lord, I'm spared this
time. I promise—Here Andrew inter-
rupted him. "I wdna commit yoorse" over
far, Angus," said he. "I think I see land!"
—Glasgow Herald.

What Will We Do Here?
If we are to buy our woolen goods in Eng-
land, our hats and hosiery in Canada, our
considerable part of our grain in Canada, our rice
in the Orient, our lemons in Italy, our nuts in
Spain, our cutlery in Germany, our glassware
in Belgium, and so on down the list, what is the
American producer to do for a living and where
are the local, state and federal governments to
get revenue with which to keep up improve-
ments and public service?—Racine Journal-
News.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO
Sept. 20, 1881.—President James A. Garfield,
who was shot July 2 in Washington, died last
night at 10:35 peacefully. He had been re-
moved to his summer home at Long Branch
and had continued worse until death came.
Chester A. Arthur is now president, having tak-
en the oath early this morning. The funeral will
be held Sept. 28 at Cleveland, the remains to
lie in state in Washington until Sunday.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
Sept. 20, 1891.—Sunday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Sept. 20, 1901.—All stores in Janesville were
closed at noon yesterday and morning and a ser-
vice held in the Myers theater in the afternoon for
President William McKinley, who was buried
in Canton, O., then. Seven hundred men march-
ed in the parade from the Court house park to
Academy street and then down Milwaukee
street to the opera house, where a number of
prominent men spoke. The bells on the church-
es and fire stations tolled and all the buildings
were draped with black.

TEN YEARS AGO
Sept. 20, 1911.—A revolution is feared in
Spain and large numbers of cavalry are being
sent to the frontier. The revolution is said to
be a march; movement.—Edward Miller was fined
\$20 and costs yesterday for operating a set line
at Lake Koshkonong.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

TUMOR AND THE WOMAN

Prejudice based on ignorance and
deliberate deception gives rise to a
fear of the surgeon that spells trag-
edy for many a woman.

Surgery is a soothing thing, bring-
ing succor to the sufferer at least
for a while, and never pain or suffer-
ing. I speak not as a doctor, but as a
patient. There is nothing to be feared
which truly harrow the mind of a
doctor, who knows what we do not
understand about them; there is no
operation known to modern surgery
that I would fear to undergo now that
I have had my little turn as a sur-
gical patient. There is nothing dis-
agreeable or difficult about taking an
anesthetic, if you know something of
anesthetics, the use of which is a
value. I say it is ignorance that gives
surgery such an unmerited place in
the minds of the unenlightened.

Thank heaven the common tumor
the womb, called fibroid tumor, is
now amenable to radium treatment in
a majority of cases, though operative
removal is still unavoidable in a mi-
nority of cases. This fibroid (which
may be said to be an individual case)
is not to be confused with cancer.
Tumor means any swelling or en-
largement or lump—a wart, a wen, a
harmless fatty lump, a fibroid, a
benign degeneration of some tis-
sue or organ, not a new growth. Occa-
sionally a more or less harmless
tumor of long duration does undergo
cancerous degeneration and then sur-
gery is something newly de-
veloped, cancer is a breaking down of
some previously existing structure.
Charlatans and their agents (often fe-
male) to the shame of the sex, have
endeavored to convince the ignorant
of course. The simple truth, even a
knowledge of physiology, soon shows
the threatened victim the absurdity
of false appeals. Women, unques-
tioned, married, young or old, who suffer
in any way which they imagine to be
"peculiar to their sex," and fail to
consult their physician, on the ground
that it seems indelicate to do so, are
in a mistake. "Their sex" is a
too often, carries them beyond hope
of cure.

Removal of the tumor or tumors by
surgery is still the best method in
many women who have to become

mothers. Removal of the womb with
the tumors is best for women 50 or
older. Radium treatment is best for
women with small tumors and ex-
cessive menstrual flow or hemor-
rhages at the time of the menses.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Sanitation Fallacies.
A large stagnant pool of water has
been permitted to remain near our
home for years. We have asked the
board of health to remove the water
of the property to empty it, as sev-
eral children got shingles from it, ac-
cording to their doctor. The owner
drained it, but did not remove wagon
loads of tin cans and other rubbish
which had been thrown in the green
water for years. Then three weeks
ago diphtheria broke out in the vic-
inity of the house, and I am afraid
three deaths among children who had
played about the rubbish. Every time
it rains we have the same pool.
Could such a thing be the cause of
diphtheria, and should the health
board not be compelled to have the
rubbish removed? It seems to me
to think that diphtheria germs would
have to be in the pool before it could
cause it.—Mrs. C. P. P.

Answer.—Stagnant water, even an
old tomato can full of it, will furnish
a breeding place for mosquitoes, and
these are the anophelis which they
may convey malaria to persons in
the vicinity. I know of no other
disease which may be attributed to
such a source. It should be a police
function, rather than a health offi-
cer's, to see that unsightly rubbish is
removed from city or village property.
The condition has no relation to out-
breaks of diphtheria, and so far as I
know is not responsible for such a
condition as shingles (herpes zoster).

Buttermilk.
Is buttermilk better than a vacu-
um cup of the corrective doing kind
reduced?—B. J.

Answer.—Buttermilk is about half
as nutritive as fresh milk. Of course
a vacuum or suction apparatus will
either reduce or enlarge any part
of the body.

**Dr. Brady will answer all signed
letters pertaining to health.
Only inquiries of general interest
are answered in this column, but
answers will be written by mail.
If written, a five-cent stamp and a
stamped, self-addressed envelope
is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm.
Brady, Gazette.**

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer
to any question by writing The
Gazette Information Bureau, Fred-
erick J. Haskin, Director, Wash-
ington, D. C., who will apply
strictly to information. The Bu-
reau cannot give advice on legal,
medical, and financial matters. It
does not attempt to settle domes-
tic troubles, nor to undertake ex-
clusive residence. Write your ques-
tion, plainly and briefly, and enclose two cents in
stamps for return postage. All
letters must be addressed. All replies
are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Is it true that any part of the
ocean is fresh water? A. S.

A. The hydrographic office says
that there are several places in the
different oceans of the world where
fresh water may be found. One of
these known places is beyond
the coast of Miami, Florida. The
cause of this fresh water is a spring
formed by a subterranean river.

Q. Please advise me as to per cent
marriage that go on the rock of
the divorce court. H. O. R.

A. In 1916 it was estimated that
the number of divorces was 112,036.
Of these, 31.1 per cent were granted
to husbands and 68.9 per cent granted
to the wife. The marriages numbered
2,010,778.

Q. What religion has the most fol-
lowers? G. P. M.

A. The religion which has the most
followers is Christianity or Taoism.
The members number 310,925,000.

Q. What pitcher has struck out the
most batters? F. W.

A. Walter Johnson of the Washing-
ton Senators of the American League has
struck out more batters than any
other pitcher in the history of base-
ball. In a game on Aug. 15, 1921, he
struck out eight men, bringing the
total up to 2,102, surpassing the
record of 2,077 strikeouts by
Young's record of 2,077 strikeouts.

Q. You state that the first airtel
mail delivery in the United States was
made in 1911, by E. L. Ovington. Did
he make the trip alone? H. W. S.

A. The postoffice department says
that the postoffice pilot, E. L. Ovington,
made the first air mail delivery
trip alone.

Q. Who was the original maker of
Washington? H. C.

A. While it seems impossible to
trace Washington pie to its original
maker, it is interesting to note that
recipes for it may be found in old
cook books.

Q. When was a revenue tax first
put on whiskey? J. C. B.

A. The first revenue tax on whis-
key dates back to March, 1791.
What is the possibility of buy-
ing second-hand automobiles with the
war department? P. S.

A. The war department says that
the only motor vehicles available for

High Costs Not Due to Advertising, Claim

Chicago.—The plant of many that
if so much were not spent in business
for advertising, costs would be only
about half what they are, is unfoun-
ded, according to Prof. Horace Secrist,
director of the bureau of business re-
search of Northwestern university.

A survey of the retail clothing
trade, covering a three year period,
The survey shows, he says, that if
\$100 is spent for two suits of clothes,
only \$2.67 went for advertising and of
this amount only \$1.53 for newspaper
advertising. The average for rent
was \$2.44 on such a sale, while wages
took \$12.48, according to the survey.

GOLD RESERVE

The sum of one Billion Eight Million Dol-
lars in gold is held by the Federal Reserve
Banks as the reserve of the banks which
are members of the Federal Reserve Sys-
tem.

The Bank of Southern Wisconsin as a
member of the system shares in the pro-
tection offered by this great reserve.

As our customer, you also share in this
benefit.

Bank of Southern Wisconsin
Member of the Federal Reserve System.

SPECIAL MID-WEEK BRICK De Luxe BUTTER SCOTCH ICE CREAM

Shurtliff's ICE CREAM Since 1878

On Sale Wednesday at Our Dealers—Everywhere.

24 1/2 Million Dollars Invested by Employees of Swift & Company

More than 21,000 employees of
Swift & Company own or are pay-
ing for shares in the business. These
men and women have attested
their faith in the integrity and good
will of the company by investing
their savings in the business.

Their holdings represent a
total of nearly 250,000 shares, the
par value (\$100 a share) of which
is more than \$24,500,000.

These 21,000 represent more
than one-third of our average
number of employees!

One man out of every three, in
plant, office, and branch house,
from the handworker on the floor
to the brain worker at the desk;
working with us as well as for us,
devoting himself to his own busi-
ness while devoting himself to ours;
promoting his own interests in
every motion or moment saved, in
every product improved or main-
tained at perfection, in every service
rendered through prompt, thorough,
effective distribution of products.

This interested, eager group of
fellow partners working with us for
the good of Swift & Company and
the public which we serve, consti-
tutes one-half of the ownership of
Swift & Company in point of num-
bers, and nearly one-sixth in point
of shares outstanding.

It represents practical and suc-
cessful progress toward the end at
which enlightened modern industry
is aiming for the solution of indus-
trial problems—toward cooperation,
mutuality, brotherhood in busi-
ness, for the good of all.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

Abe Martin



By Wheelan

"The Love Pendulum"

By MARION RUBINCAM

"THE NEW LIFE BEGINS."
"What does it mean?" I asked, still puzzled.
"It means I've lost my job," Win said crossly.
"I know," I said. "But does it mean—that you'll be quite poor?"
"I believe I asked that rather hopelessly. Nothing would have pleased me better than to have lost all our money, for then I could take charge of everything, then I could really use my newly acquired domestic skill."
"Not a bit of it," he said. "We've still the \$10,000 a year allowance that mother sends, and I can persuade her to raise it if I want. She's so mad at me for letting her down on Wells-ville that she'll send me all the money I can use."
"But then—why bother about a position that pays so badly?"
"Oh, because we'll need more than my allowance and I have to work anyway. I'll look around for something else tomorrow."
"When did you find this out?" I asked.
"This morning."
"Did you start looking around then?"
"What on earth are you driving at?" Win cried in sudden annoyance. "No, I didn't. I met that chap—Charles Young, the one we met at the roof garden the first night we were here. He's a Long Islander for a spin along the highway. He can go in that car of his. We'll have to get one some day." I decided to answer. I disliked Young very much, his name had been mentioned with others in some strange dealings in the financial district and gossip of it had reached me the winter before. Besides, he had queer black eyes and a sleek little mustache and his manners were smooth to the point of insouciance.
"I like him," Win went on. "I asked him up for dinner some night. He said he could come Friday."
"This is Tuesday. Very well."
I turned away, and walked over to the tiny fireplace in the room.
"You don't seem very cheerful about it," Win remarked, walking up and down the room. "Don't act like mother. She used to row awfully when I brought anyone home for dinner. I suppose she wanted to fuss and bake cakes and do things like that."
"I'm not cheerful. It's because I don't like Mr. Young," I answered.
"Why not? Isn't he all right? I think he's fine."
"He's well, he just doesn't go with very nice people." "I can't tell you why he isn't nice. Wait until you meet the people that are—I sound like a snob. But wait, and then you'll see."

MINUTE MOVIES

TO-DAY ONLY
NOW SHOWING
ONE OF THE BEST.
PRODUCED BY
WHEELAN

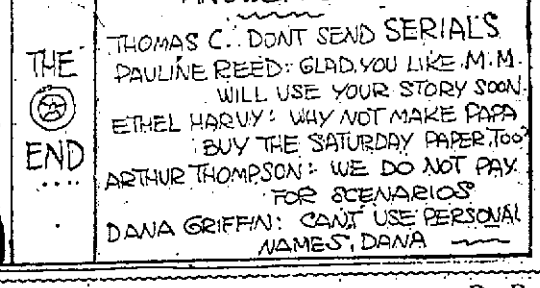
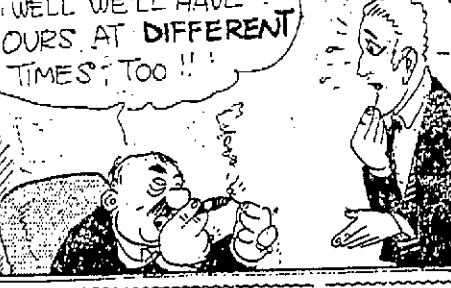
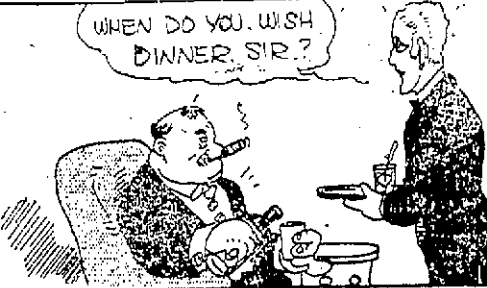
THE LIVING ROOM OF THE NEWLY RICH
SAMUEL HOGSON



SERVICE, THE NEW BUTLER
MR. DICK DARE



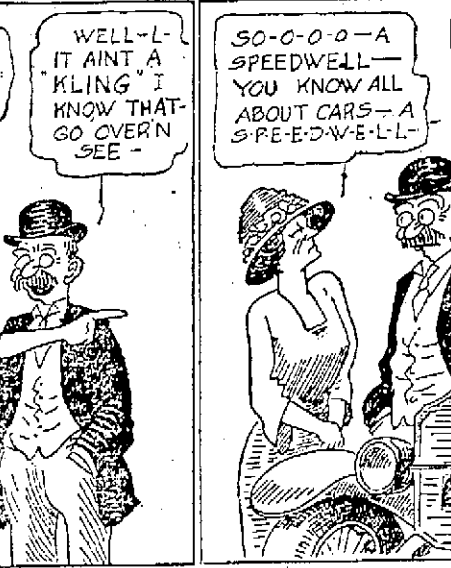
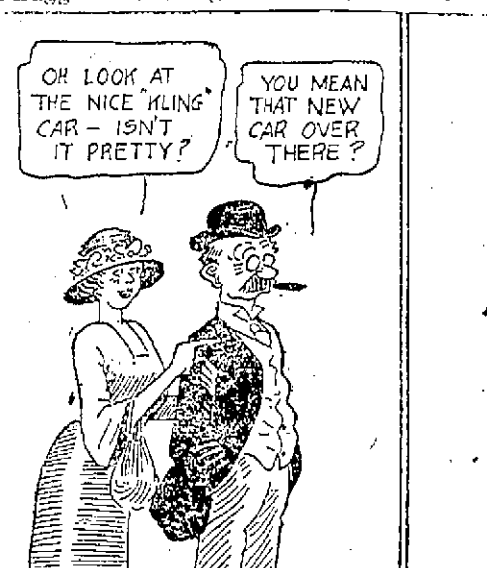
MR. HOGSON, WHO HAS RECENTLY ACCUMULATED A BUNCH OF DOUGH PROFITEERING IN DOG BISCUITS



Gas Buggies—You've got to have something to quarrel about.

Copyright, 1920, by New Era Features.

By Beck



Today's Short Story

By GEORGE T. BYE

Illustrations by WILLIAM STEVENS

Noses

The nose of Cyrano de Bergerac cost him the girl he loved more than the whole world, and Cyrano was the bravest, cleverest, most dashing man who ever came out of Gascony. Putting this together with our own grudge against scenic-railway noses

to see that nose every day. Poor fellow, how it must distress him to look at himself in the mirror!

Albert's nose had two waves on its bridge, and there was too much at the end where there was a loose motion, had provided an enormous flying nation as if a great weight were being buttressed.

Like so many homely men, he had a rock-bottom poise that nothing could shake.

The good-looking youth usually has poses and graces that are lacking in the boyhood that ungoverned nose had kept Albert in the straight path of good performance. Men respected him at first sight. It would seem that the pre-eminence he enjoyed in our own crowd of men would have counted with the women, but this wasn't so. Women, for the most part, are looking for poetic pictures, and none wanted a suitor whose features might describe as "the man with the nose."

It could not have been a matter of higher that weighed with Martha Piper. There were men with considerable inheritances who wanted to marry her, attractive men. Albert's phenomenal conquest of the prize beauty had been our principal subject of discussion for weeks. To the other puzzling details I must add that Martha, when feeling her merriest and

best, had been known to call Albert by a pet name that made our hearts stand still—"Nosey."

He hadn't saved the rich Piper family from financial embarrassment. That was certain. So far as anyone knew he had not rescued Martha, or any of her family, from a runaway horse, a mad dog or from drowning.

What could the winning quality be?

Finally one of the girls bared the secret for us. Ellen Potter had become more and more indignant at Martha's lionization of Albert, that inexplicable thing that had driven several desirable men into a selfish club seclusion. With spiteful directness she put the question to Martha, and Martha good-humoredly made confession.

Albert had won in a secret test she had made of "trial by beauty."

"I asked each man whom they would pick to be associated with them in an im-

portant enterprise. Every one picked Albert. That's when I let Albert in the tests."

"He was the only one who kept engagements with exemplary promptness. If he was not able to come to a dinner, to which I had invited him, he had no long-winded explanation to make, and the next time I saw him he only mentioned his regret. I left some pictures of me in a kitchen apron, hair all tousled, lying around. Albert stole one. That touched my heart. He surely would take me for better or for worse."

Then I tried them all on their personal philosophy. Albert alone had ideas, and the faith in him was deep down to bedrock. Leaving out beauty, he had a grade of 100, and none of the others passed 50. Was I going to let an inch or two of nose stand between me and the grandest men I ever met? Did I?"

New railway folders on California, Colorado and Yellowstone National Park have just been received by the Gazette Travel Bureau and can be had for the asking.

Advertisement.

BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent Forbes

Ruby—You are fortunate to be able to get the crude oil from a refinery. The treatment is given about every other week, which should be the night before the regular shampoos and massage hair into and smooth it down. Rub the oil into the scalp, by using the finger tips between these strands. The scalp will take up more of the oil, if it is heated. Tie the head up over night to protect the bed linen.

Gray Eyes—Rubbed hair is not as popular now as it was during the early spring months. As your hair is healthy, there would be no excuse for having it cut at this time.

Constant Reader—Go the half of a pl. of saucy tea add three-quarters of an ounce of powdered sulphur and the same quantity of tincture of cantharides.

Mary H.—For the jersey cloth dress that is too tight, insert a panel on each side of the skirt. This should be of some contrasting material and will look as if it were originally planned to go with the dress. If you have the

new material laid in long-plaits. If it is too tight over the chest, relieve it by inserting a "V" shape of the new material.

Susan—The cream mentioned will not grow hair. Extract the coarse hairs by using blunt-tipped tweezers and bleach the fine one, until you can have the work done by a dermatologist. Never cut this superfluous hair, as it will grow and be more conspicuous than it is at present.

S. G. W.—Unless the hair is short, a weekly shampoo is not advisable, as it will take almost a week for the scalp to secrete enough oil to properly nourish the hair again after the shampoo. This applies to the average head of hair; that is about the length to the waist line. A very fatty head will also be an exceptional case, but such scalps are abnormal and need treatment. Once in three weeks, or for the exceptional case—two weeks, will be about right for a thorough shampoo.

Red Dot—You will increase your weight and build up the system too if you take a teaspoonful of olive oil three times each day. This is pleasant to take, if the same amount of grape juice is mixed with it, taking it with the meals, as it will then be assimilated with the other nourishment.

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With sufficient directness she put the question to Martha.

It has been perplexing to understand the violent love affair and marriage of Martha Piper and Albert King. Martha herself used to say: "My goodness, I would give me the wildest

but this apology, balled down, only equals Sam Johnson's. 'Sim, you've been fighting again, the mother shrieked. 'You've lost four from teeth.'

"No, I ain't mother," said Sam, taking a ghastly little package from his pocket. "Here they are."

Oscar Wilde was asked once by some admirers in Paris if he knew George Moore, who was also a famous figure in the literary world.

"I know him," I should think I do," replied Wilde. "In fact, I know him so well that I haven't spoken to him for the past 10 years."

"You insist that the officer arrested you while you were quietly attending to your own business?"

"Yes, your honor. He caught me suddenly by the collar and threatened to strike me with a club unless I accompanied him to the station house."

"You say you were quietly attending to your own business, making no noise or commotion of any kind?"

"Yes, your honor."

"What is your business?"

"I'm a burglar."

It happened on the transport coming back.

"Show me your identification tag," demanded the medical officer of a colored private.

"Ah, done checked it overboard, sah," confessed the other. "Ah jus' naturally ain't got no ambition for no more of dem death checks."

ROCK

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Rock—School opened Monday in our district—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dixon moved to Rockville, Ill., and spent the week and with Mrs. Dixon's brother, Walter Uehling, Milwaukee, motored here and spent Sunday at home—James Bustfield is attending school in Rockville—Mrs. Croft, Chicago, was the guest of his mother the past week—Miss Lucy Kellogg is teaching in Medford—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collier and Mr. McManus, Chicago, were recent guests of relatives here.



Maxwell's Blend Coffee

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"Wear-Ever"

seven-inch Aluminum Fry Pan



Have better flavored foods and SAVE in fuel costs

To get the best results from the "Wear-Ever" Fry Pan:

1st—Place fry pan over MEDIUM flame until it is hot.

2nd—Reduce flame ONE-HALF and add fat (when cooking requires it.)

3rd—Add food and let it cook. DO NOT increase flame in an effort to hurry cooking.

THE ALUMINUM COOKING UTENSIL COMPANY

New Kensington, Pa.

If these pans are not obtainable at your dealer's, mail 60c for pan or 80c for pan and cover to The Aluminum Cooking Utensil Co., New Kensington, Pa., and they will be sent to you postpaid.

Get the "Wear-Ever" Fry Pan at any of these stores

JANESVILLE

DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.

SHELDON HARDWARE CO.

NEARBY TOWNS

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN

HENRY KOZELKA, 113-17 So. Church St.

Look for the store with the "Wear-Ever" Window Display

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Economy Basement

Specials for Wednesday and Thursday

Here is merchandise the people want at the new low prices. Make a careful survey of these special items—for every item is a real bargain.

\$1.00 FOR LADIES' SATEN BLOOMERS, ankle length, comes in green, blue, brown, black, red.

98c FOR LADIES' OUTING GOWNS, kimono sleeves.

\$1.19 FOR LADIES' OUTING GOWNS, long sleeves blue and white, pink, and white striped or all white.

18c YARD FOR 36-INCH CHALLIE, light and dark colors.

\$1.75 FOR WOOL-PROCESS BATT, comfort size, 72x90.

\$1.39 FOR 3-LB. STITCHED COTTON BATT, 72x90.

25c YARD FOR COLORED OUTING FLANNEL, full yard wide.

19c YARD FOR GRAY OUTING, plain or gray striped.

\$1.00 FOR 6 PAIR OF MEN'S HOSE; black, blue and brown.

\$1.00 FOR "WARNER" CORSETS, pink only, medium or low bust, sizes 20 to 30; extra quality.

33c FOR CHILDREN'S HOSE, triple knee or extra fine ribbed, come in black, brown or white.

33c FOR LADIES' LISLE HOSE, black and brown, all sizes.

10

14

MARKETS

Transcontinental Oil	77
Union Pacific	119

United States Steel	49
Utah Copper	49
Westinghouse Electric	49
Willys Overland	G

Pure Oil	24
Inactivable Oil	7
General Asphalt	15

JANESVILLE MARKET.

Most steers lower; hog market weakens.

Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for:

Cattle: Good to choice	\$7.25@7.75
heifers, good to choice	\$6.75@7.00
canners \$1.00@1.50; cows, good to choice, \$4.50@5.50; cutters \$3.75@4.00	

[illegible]

Elkhorn

Elkhorn.—Circuit court was in session Monday and disposed of 35 naturalization cases. Papers were granted to 17 applicants, 14 cases were continued and four were rejected. No cases were heard and the jury was dismissed until sometime in October when two or three cases are slated.

Twelve hundred forty hunters have applied to the county clerk for licenses and 56 of them plan to north deer-hunting in November.

The Walworth County Consistory club plans a meeting and banquet at Burlington, Oct. 8. The club is composed of consistory members in

A district conference of the Lutheran church is in session in Elkton and will continue through Wednesday. Some 25 ministers are attending.

Whitewater

Whitewater.—Mr. Irving Boy and Dr. Chester Parish have changed residences and are moving their household goods this week. Mrs. F. H. Williams had an accident

with gasoline Monday. Her hair
were burned so that a physician
called to dress them.—Mrs. Margat
Roby is entertaining her daughter
Mrs. Frances Lamphere of Madison
Mrs. Roby has remodeled the low
flat in her home on Prairie street
and will occupy it herself. A s

Harry Roby and family of Detroit will occupy the upper flat.—The pho club had a picnic dinner at home of Mrs. F. E. West Monday. The regular meeting followed. Henry Calkins of Richland, bought the H. M. Trippé home, Center street. Mr. and Mrs. Calkins will move in as soon as the house is ready.

Will move in as soon as the house is vacated by Mrs. Trippe and family who are about to leave for their new home near Columbus, O., where Major Trippe is now stationed. Mr. Arnold Rood returned to Minneapolis Saturday after spending the summer with his mother at Whitewater.—Mr. and Mrs. J.

**PARADE, CARNIVAL
OPENS WATERTOWN
INTER-COUNTY FA**
Watertown.—A street parade
carnival Monday night heralded

The free attractions arranged

A display of fireworks will be set off each night by the Thearle-Duff Fireworks company, Chicago. A list of premiums is offered, with the Holstein cattle class on Tuesday is children's day, with admittance to the grounds free. On

the many features of the entertainment is a half-mile dash between horse and an automobile.

**OULMET THREE DOWN
ON FIRST 18 HOLE**

St. Louis—Francis Oulmet of the St. Louis Country Club, today won the 18-hole match play tournament at the St. Louis Country Club, defeating James J. Davis, Jr., of the St. Louis Country Club, 3 and 2.

ton, former champion, was a down
the end of the first 18 holes of
first match round of the national
amateur golf championship at the
Louis Country club Tuesday. The
Marson of Philadelphia overcoming
lead of one held by Outlet at
turn and gaining four holes on
Bostonian in the second nine.

present champion, Chick Evans, a comfortable lead over Charles I. ter, Dallas, turning five up. Harrison Johnston of St. Paul has balance of five holes over Al Seckel of Chicago at the end of first round.

CANADIAN GOLF MAT
Ottawa, Ont.—Miss Alexa Stirling of Atlanta Tuesday defeated Mrs. Whyte of the Royal Montreal 2 and 1 in the first round of play for the Canadian ladies golf championship.

Local High Grid Team Not to Meet Evansville, Delavan

NO TEAM PLANNED AT CUT-OFF CITY. RAIN HALTS WORK

Word was received here Tuesday by Coach Floyd Keyser of the Janesville high school football squad that Evansville is not to have a team this year. The Cut-Off city was to have met the local outfit on Thanksgiving Day.

At the same time, it was announced that neither the Delavan School for the Deaf nor the Delavan high school will come here on Sept. 24 or Oct. 1 as booked.

Must Revise Schedule
These conditions mean a big change in the schedule for the Blues. The open dates will be filled as soon as possible. Coach Keyser started using the telephone Tuesday morning in an endeavor to book contests.

The local squad has not been able to get out a field since last Wednesday on account of the rain. They will, however, get into town and go through work at the Fourth Ward park Tuesday afternoon. First practice on the fair grounds will be held Wednesday. The field is being marked out and the goal posts set up Tuesday.

Signal Work Tuesday
Signals and formations will be tried for the first time Tuesday afternoon. The squad has been devoting its time previously to running on the ball, catching, carrying, tackling, blocking and interference.

The boys are picking up faster this year than last, according to the coach. He declares that there are not so many green ones among the bunch and that they are more ready to the man heavier than a year ago, their average now being around 145.

Commence Picking
Thirty-five candidates still remain. They will be split into two teams Tuesday afternoon. Keyser states that he has had some guessing work to do to get a line on the best talent. The work from now on will be picking out the qualities of each player and the picking process will be commenced.

WILLIAMS SHOWING SPEED AT HALF ON BADGER SQUAD

Madison.—The Wisconsin squad was able to do little work Monday because of heavy rain. Drill was limited to calisthenics, with bucking exercise for the line men and speed practice for the backs. Saturday's signal formations, including scrimmage because of the heavy field. A varsity eleven is slowly rounding into shape. The backfield is about set, except at quarter. Gibbons seems the most likely candidate for that position in case Barr fails to become eligible. Williams is showing speed at half and Gould is a sure ground runner at the other half. Capt. Soud is a fixture at full back.

INDUSTRIAL BOWLERS MEET WEDNES. NIGHT

With interest growing in the industrial bowling league, a meeting of this aggregation will be held at the Gazette office Wednesday at 8 p. m. There are about nine teams considering coming in this year. It is hoped that sufficient men will be on hand to get the circuit started as soon as possible. Delays in commencing last year made the season short. This can be avoided during the coming season by instant action.

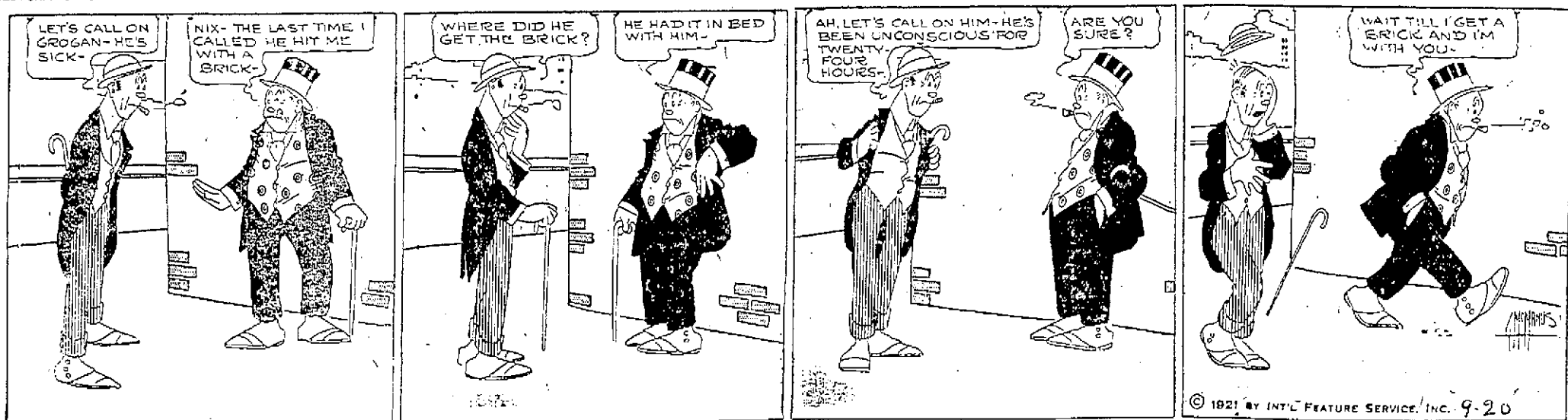
Members of the league have been busy during the last week talking up the league. Their effect will be shown at Wednesday's meeting.

"RUBBER" BEALE ENTERS MATRIMONY

George (Rubber) Beale, first baseman of the former Samson Fructer baseball team of this city, was married Monday to Miss Loretta Sherlock of Chicago. For the past season, Beale has been with the Simmons Bed company team of Kenosha.

Agents for Diamond Tires and Tubes, J. R. SHELDON & SON, 601 Glen St. Advertisement.

BRINGING UP FATHER



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Tilden Captures Net Title Again

Philadelphia.—William T. Tilden of this city is again national tennis champion. He won the 1921 title by defeating Wallace F. Johnson, also of this city, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1, in the final round of the 40th annual championship singles tournament of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, in which is said to be the record time of 45 minutes.

Tilden rose to superheights in his play Monday. The speed and accuracy of both his service and return strokes so dazzled and smothered Johnson that the latter was placed in such a defensive position that he never for a moment appeared to have even a fighting chance.

DIES FROM BLOW IN BOXING MATCH

Bangor, Maine.—Edward F. Prout of Bangor, 21, fell dead after receiving a blow on the jaw in the fourth round of a boxing bout with George Langley of Waterville Monday night. Physicians pronounced death due to heart failure, but Langley was arrested. Physicians who later examined Prout said the boxer died of concussion of the brain, his skull having been fractured when he fell through the ropes of the ring to the floor.

HAUSER OF BREWERS SWAPPED FOR FOUR OF MACK'S PLAYERS

Philadelphia.—Joe Hauser, leading first baseman of the American Association, was traded to the Philadelphia Athletics for four players by the Milwaukee club. One of the players is Jay Griffith, first baseman. Hauser is not to be delivered until the four players report in the Spring. The Milwaukee club refused a \$15,000 offer for Hauser.

MCGILL REJOINS HILLTOP OUTFIT

Lake Beulah, Wis.—The rain stopped long enough Monday to allow the Milwaukee squad a good workout. McGill rejoined his teammates and the addition of last year's guard, gives Coach Ryan a line that averages 135 pounds from tackle to tackle.

Goal posts were put up Monday and the boys had an hour of blocking practice.

Barring injuries, Ryan expects to have his team in the pink when it returns to the Hilltop campus Saturday, and with one week to wind up his preliminary work, will have them in good shape for the opening tilt with Carroll a week after.

Bill Hanch, center, was sent back to Milwaukee. Hanch, a great player, was wounded in the war, and his injuries will not permit of the strenuous work required by football.

MIGHTY YANKEES ARE PIE FOR HIM



Dicky Kerr.

Seven times this season has diminutive Richard Kerr, lion-hearted hurler of the Chicago White Sox, tackled the mauling Yankees, Babe Ruth and all. And six times has he turned them back. In other words, this one lad alone has kept the Yankees from stepping out into the lead far enough to throw the Indians out.

SPORTING BRIEFS

Chicago.—The Mid-west Football league is the new name for the Chicago Football league, now numbering 61 teams of four states, it was announced.

Philadelphia.—The army first team defeated the Philadelphia Country club, 10 to 5, in the first match for the open polo championship of the United States.

Washington.—An invitation to attend the opening game of the world's series was extended to President Harding on Monday by E. R. Johnson, president of the American league. Mr. Harding reserved his decision, saying whether he attended would depend upon the state of public affairs.

GOLF PLAYERS WILL BE HELPED BY "Y"

While some equipment has been maintained for golfers in the past at the Y. M. C. A., it is expected that new nets will be available for indoor play there during the winter months. Physical Director A. E. Boyman declares local golfers will find the indoor course a help in developing their stroke.

Ouimet in New Medalist Mark

St. Louis.—The first round of match play for the national amateur golf championship, was played Tuesday over the links of the St. Louis Country club after the contestants had been reduced to 32. In Monday's 36 hole qualification round Francis Ouimet had the low medal score of 144 tying the previous record for the event.

As Ouimet set a course record of 69, H. E. Knapp, Sioux City, equalled a previous record of 70 while other contestants displayed superior golf at certain stages of the game. Excellent matches promised to mark the first day's play, though competition. The title now is held by Chick Evans.

Evans is favorite to win with Bobby Jones, Ouimet, T. D. Armour, Cincinnati, Willie Hunter, Jr., British champion and H. R. Johnston of St. Paul high in esteem.

INDIANS NOW LEAD AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York.—First place in the American league appears to be as difficult as a grown pig to hold. It has changed frequently in the last few days, but Tuesday the Indians occupied it, holding it by a scant two points margin over New York.

The world's champion, though idle Monday, took possession of the coveted berth when Detroit defeated New York.

Three and a half games was the margin by which New York Nationals topped Pittsburgh Tuesday, despite the leaders defeat by the runners up Monday.

NAME MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE TO PUSH BOWLING GAME HERE

Earl Merrick, A. M. Mead and Herbert Huebel have been appointed as a committee on membership of the Janesville Bowling association, according to an announcement made Tuesday by Frank Sinclair, president of the association. Merrick will act as chairman of the committee.

It is hoped that through the efforts of this body, the membership in the association will be brought up to a mark higher than that of last year. With two leagues in the running, 90 members are thus assured. With talk of several others among the fraternal organizations, the total this year should reach at least 200.

The committee working upon business backing for the teams and advertisements for the association's annual booklet expects to be able to make a report within the next couple of days.

PITCHES THREE BALLS; RETIRES THREE MEN

Dubuque, Ia.—The world's record of three men retiring on the three first balls pitched was duplicated here in a game between Oelwein and the Dubuque White Sox when Terms of Oelwein retired three batters with three pitched balls. The first man up drove the first pitched ball to the shortstop. The second man flew out to centerfield, while the last man popped a weak fly to second base.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville	26	62	.288
Minneapolis	23	63	.261
Kansas City	21	69	.231
Toledo	22	77	.181
Indianapolis	23	89	.177
Milwaukee	22	79	.177
St. Paul	22	85	.151
Columbus	20	87	.148

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland	39	73	.329
New York	33	63	.321
St. Louis	32	76	.291
Detroit	32	72	.297
Boston	33	70	.291
Washington	29	72	.291
Chicago	31	87	.263
Philadelphia	18	97	.151

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York	50	55	.320
Pittsburgh	48	57	.320
St. Louis	47	63	.291
Boston	47	67	.283
Brooklyn	46	73	.283
Cincinnati	46	77	.263
Chicago	47	86	.263
Philadelphia	48	98	.229

MONDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee, 5; Minneapolis 4; (second game postponed).
No other games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 1.
Boston, 6-8; Chicago, 2-5.
Detroit, 10; New York, 6.
No other games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 3.
Boston, 3; Cincinnati, 1.
Pittsburgh, 2; New York, 1.
No other games scheduled.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE.

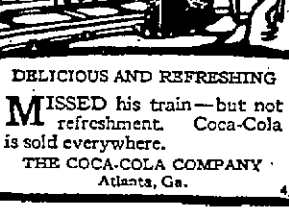
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee at Toledo.
Kansas City at Columbus.
Minneapolis at Louisville.
St. Paul at Indianapolis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

INDOOR TENNIS NETS PLANNED AT Y. M. C. A.

Tennis enthusiasts of this city will not have to store their rackets away with the coming of cold weather. Plans are under way to provide a place for a net in the gymnasium of the Y. M. C. A., where the players may keep in trim throughout the winter. In this manner, it is believed.



THE COCA-COLA COMPANY
Atlanta, Ga.

LOCAL NET PLAY DELAYED AGAIN BY WET WEATHER

Rain and wet grounds have been a hoodoo against the playing off of the semi-finals and the finals in the Janesville "Y" Tennis club's tournament. Play was postponed Monday because of the heavy rain and may have to be called off again Tuesday on account of slippery grounds.

C. K. Patton and Merrill Nowlan are still to play in the semi-finals of the singles. The winner will then meet George Bennett to decide the championship. Bennett will come down from Madison, where he is attending the university, for the title game. It is hoped that play may be resumed Tuesday and the finals be staged Wednesday.

The doubles finals are also expected to be played Wednesday. Bennett-Nowlan are to meet Bolles-Cunningham.

ONE BRAND-ONE QUALITY-One Size Package

All our skill, facilities, and lifelong knowledge of the finest tobaccos are concentrated on this one cigarette—CAMEL.

Into this ONE BRAND, we put the utmost quality. Nothing is too good for Camels. They are as good as it's possible to make a cigarette.

Camel QUALITY is always maintained at the same high, exclusive standard. You can always depend on the same mellow-mild refreshing smoothness—the taste and rich flavor of choicest tobaccos—and entire freedom from cigarettey aftertaste.

And remember this! Camels come in one size package only—20 cigarettes—just the right size to make the greatest saving in production and packing. This saving goes straight into Camel Quality. That's one reason why you can get Camel Quality at so moderate a price.

Here's another. We put no useless frills on the Camel package. No "extra wrappers!" Nothing just for show!

Such things do not improve the smoke any more than premiums or coupons. And their added cost must go onto the price or come out of the quality.

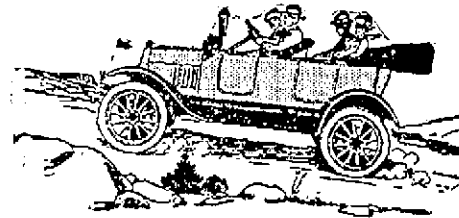
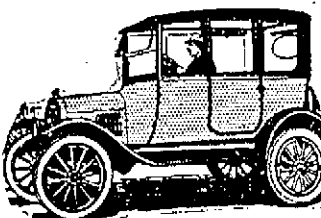
One thing, and only one, is responsible for Camels great and growing popularity—that is CAMEL QUALITY.



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Secures immediate delivery of a Ford Touring Car with starter and demountable rims.

\$265.07

Secures immediate delivery of a Ford Sedan all complete.

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Secures immediate delivery of a Ford Coupe all complete. Balance to suit your convenience in twelve equal monthly payments. Farmers plan arranged in three, six and nine monthly payments.

Driving a Ford Car is cheaper than walking today. You can't afford to be without a Ford Car.

Call, write or telephone and my salesmen will drive a new car to your door for a demonstration.

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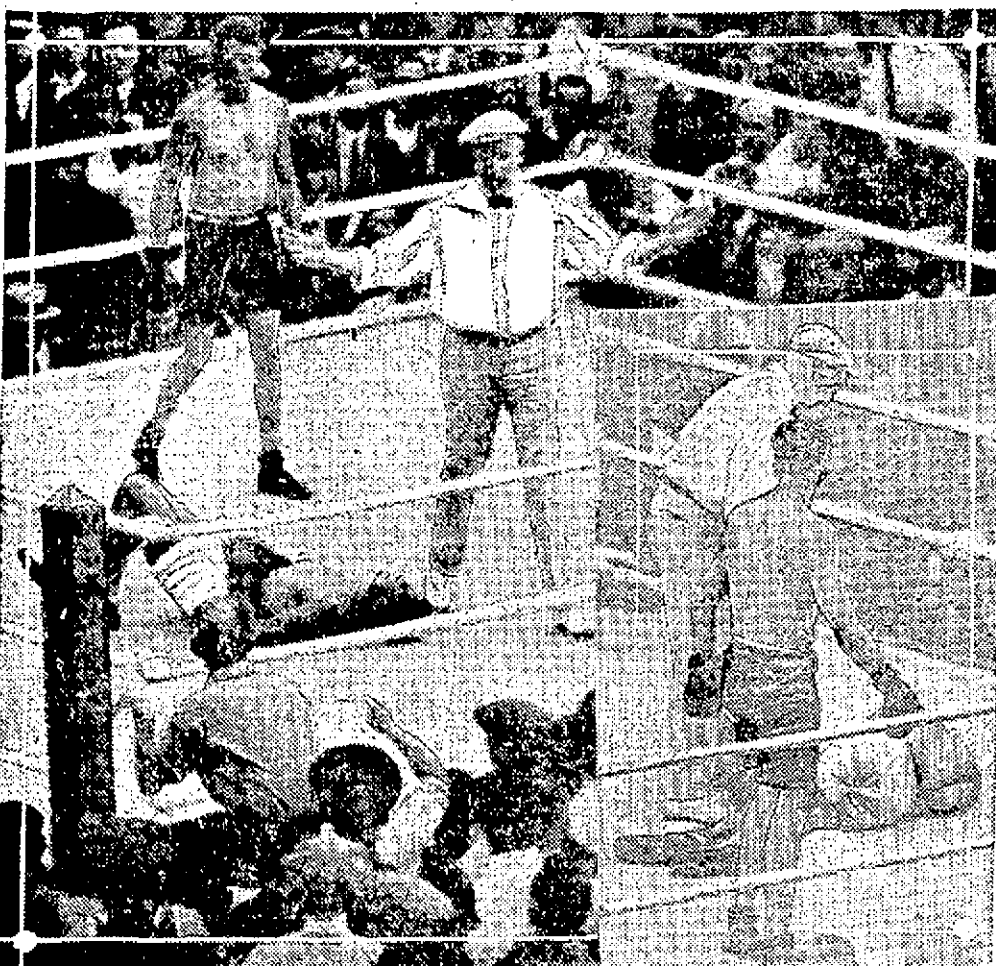
Janesville

and

Milton Jct.

Albert Johnson, Mgr.

THE BEGINNING AND THE END OF KILBANE-FRUSH BATTLE

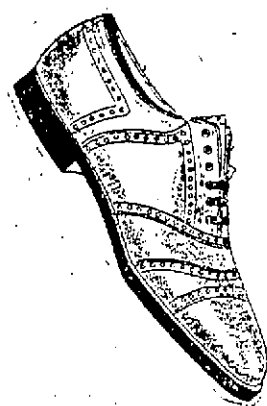


The larger photo shows Danny Frush lying on the canvas in first round apparently suffering from foul blow. Inset shows Frush trying to rise after second knockdown in seventh. He arose only to go down again for the last time. Heavy rain clouds hindered photographers in the closing rounds of the fight.

These photos give the high spots in Danny Frush's vain attempt to wrest the featherweight crown from Champion Johnny Kilbane's head. In the first round Frush drove two lefts to Kilbane's body at close range. Kil-

bane pulled his left knee up to his stomach, apparently deliberately, as if in pain. His knee struck Frush in the groin. Frush fell to the floor apparently in agony. Referee Kelly refused to award Frush the verdict on a

foul. Frush scrambled to his feet the minute he heard someone (Kilbane's advisor) counting. He showed no effects of the foul. Kilbane ended the battle in the seventh, flooring Frush three times.



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